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Mustang Village ex-director accused of harassment

By Karen E. Spaeder
Daily Staff Writer

Three former employees of Mustang Village Apartments filed a lawsuit against the complex's former marketing director Friday, charging he tormented them for nearly a year and a half with sexual advances and lewd remarks.

The suit further names Capstone Real Estate Services, Inc., an Austin, Texas-based corporation, Investec, Inc., an Oklahoma-based corporation and Citimae, Inc., a Delaware-based corporation. These agencies all held a stake in Mustang Village during the time of the alleged harassment.

The plaintiffs, Cal Poly graduates Roger Aboud and Todd Shafer and architecture senior Dirk Gaspar worked as peer directors for the complex at the time the defendant, Robert Grant, allegedly harassed and propositioned them.

Thomas J. Coleman Jr. of the Rolfe, Smith-Low and Coleman law office in Camarillo will represent the three. According to the claim, Grant is somewhere in Orange County. He could not be located for comment Sunday.

Neither Grant's nor Capstone's attorneys could be reached. And although Mustang Village's office manager returned a phone call, she said she couldn't comment on the case.

When reached by telephone Sunday, a secretary at
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Mudslides, continuing rains threaten homes

Associated Press

LA CONCHITA — A soggy hillside that collapsed on a beachtown neighborhood in a wave of mud and rock continued to shift Sunday and threaten more homes as rain from a Pacific storm pelted the region.

Tons of earth that have loomed menacingly over homes in this town of 700 residents for decades broke loose Saturday, destroying or damaging nine homes. No one was injured and no one was reported missing.

The slide created a massive crater in the hill, which filled with water from heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday, said Ventura County sheriff's officials.

"The water is adding weight to the mud that's already unstable on the hill," said Senior Deputy Chuck Buttell. "It has the potential to be really ugly."

The hillside continued to shift Sunday but no other large slides were reported, he said. Geologists flew over the area in a helicopter to examine a large fissure in the hill.

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Cal Poly professor's work is music to fans' ears

His "Concierto Romantico" which romanced critics in 1992 will be played by Spanish guitarist Jose Maria Gallardo del Rey this Friday

By Justine Frederiksen
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly music professor Craig Russell has one of those rare jobs. He gets paid for doing what he loves.

His passion is music — writing it, listening to it,

and making sure others hear it, too.

Lately, his work has received a lot of attention.

His musical work, "Concierto Romantico," debuted to rave reviews in San Luis Obispo in 1992, and this Friday, the musician who first played it, Jose Maria

Gallardo del Rey, will return for a repeat performance with the San Luis Obispo County Symphony.

And just last week, another one of Russell's accomplishments was spotlighted in the Los Angeles Times.

In the spring of 1992, Russell organized and directed a conference at Cal Poly highlighting the musical history of California. Called "After Columbus, The Musical Journey," the event featured local and international musicians and speakers, including Cal

Poly professors.

"It was an audible culmination of my music history notes," Russell said, "and it was a really first-rate conference."

World-class musicians like Gallardo del Rey and the vocal group Chanticleer performed at the conference, but perhaps most anxiously awaited was the music that had not been heard for more than 100 years.

Russell, along with other musical historians, brought back to life music

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IT'S A LIVING

This week Mustang Daily examines the often overlooked occupations on campus and the people who fill them. Following is a partial list of what to look for.

TODAY: Ever wondered who makes the class schedule? It's a real person

TUESDAY: One manager at Backstage Pizza loves working with students

WEDNESDAY: Custodians have a dirty job, but somebody has to do it



Cal Poly class scheduler Debbie Arseneau compiles the class catalog each quarter, scheduling rooms, times and finals. Arseneau deals with 60 departments, along with a plethora of complaints and requests / Daily photo by Gordon Wong

By DAWN PILLSBURY

any casting director would immediately put her in the role of the no-nonsense, ruthlessly competent, yet humorous secretary.

She punctuates her phrases with discrete movements of her fingers, giving the impression of absolute dominion over her small, but ex-

tremely tidy office.

Debbie Arseneau is the class scheduler for Cal Poly — the one responsible for the class catalog

that mysteriously appears in the bookstore at the beginning of every quarter.

When Arseneau pulls the schedule

together, she deals with 60 different departments. She schedules rooms, times and finals. She hand-

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TODAY'S WEATHER: Partly cloudy, patchy fog

TOMORROW'S WEATHER: Patchy morning fog, chance of rain

Today's high/low: 69/52 Tomorrow's high/low: 67/NA

Presentations, discussions with ethnic studies faculty

The Ethnic Studies Department is actively seeking two tenure track faculty positions in Chicano/a, Mexican-American, Latino/a Studies and Asian-American Studies.

Today, Xiao Shen, a candidate for the Asian-American Studies position, will give a presentation and be available for an open discussion. Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend. The presentation is from 3-4 p.m. in Bldg. 53-202 and the discussion is at 4:30 in Bldg. 52-E45.

For more information, call the Ethnic Studies office at 756-1707.

TODAY

Women and Economic Development Speech • Phyllis Davies, an agricultural business graduate, will speak on the importance of women in developing countries. Davies travels around the world helping people in developing countries. The speech will be in Staff Dining Room B, 12-1 p.m.

COSAM Meeting • U.U. 219, 6 p.m. — 541-0317

Israeli Dancing • Hillel of San Luis Obispo, the Jewish student group based at Cal Poly is sponsoring the event in Chumash Auditorium. A dance teacher will teach the fundamentals of Israeli dance. The cost is \$2 for the public and free for Hillel members, 7 p.m. — 546-8910

Guatemalan Cloth Weaver to Speak • Sponsored by the Multicultural Center, a world-renowned weaver, Alida Perez Santos, will speak, Agriculture Engineering Building, Room 123, 7 p.m.

Agenda Items: c/o Gindy Webb, Graphic Arts 226, Cal Poly 93407 — Fax: 756-6784

ARSENEAU: Scheduler tries to take requests with a 'grain of salt'

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les the mundane considerations of schedule conflicts and class sequences, as well as the requests for the unusual.

"Some professors don't like to teach fall or winter quarter on Monday nights because of Monday night football," she said. "Some don't like a particular building because it smells, the P.E. building or the Food Processing building, particularly. "They complain that it's too light, too dark, too hot, too cold, that the door is situated the wrong way from where the professor comes in," she said, pausing and smiling.

"It's amazing some of the things they request. I take it with a grain of salt. We listen to their requests and accommodate them if we can."

The 60 departments include all groups which offer classes.

"There are some programs that students may not recognize as departments, such as women's studies and the library, besides the six colleges," she said. "They all submit schedule material."

Arseneau must also reassign the classrooms, temporarily and permanently.

"If you've ever been in a class that changed rooms in the first week, we did it," she said. "We make from 75 to 100 room changes in the first week."

Not to mention the room changes she makes from day to day.

"Every quarter something different comes up," she said. "We get called if a bomb scare moves classes out of a building. We work with Public Safety so that they know where the evening classes are ... if they have an emergency call from a student,

they'll know where the students are.

"Everything related to classrooms, we're involved in."

She said her job has changed a lot since the days when she had to manually write up the schedule.

"Once I sent 42 kids to a men's bathroom," she said. "The instructor was really cute about it. He said, 'I really like the room, but there's not enough seats for everybody.'"

Arseneau said her computer now has a checking system to prevent assigning inappropriate rooms and scheduling conflicts.

She said the job of scheduling a quarter's classes begins six months before the classes begin.

To begin with, she sends each department a copy of its schedule from the same spring, summer, winter or fall term of the previous year.

The department then makes any changes, adding or taking out sections or classes, sometimes scrapping the whole thing and starting from scratch.

Next, the department sends the revised schedule to Arseneau, who checks it to make sure it follows campus policy.

"If they have a class scheduled, say, Monday (and) Wednesday from 9 to 10:30," she said, "I have to tell them to stay within scheduling norms."

"If they don't, it's a problem. It disrupts the students' ability to schedule other classes."

Arseneau said she also checks to make sure the schedule doesn't interfere with Activity Hour, which is Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the University Union.

She then sends the revised schedule back to the department

to be proofed. When the departments send it back once again, it is entered into the computer and sent out over "Gopher," where it is updated every hour.

Another large part of her job is taking studies of both the amount of students who take the different classes and the amount who try to get classes and fail.

"When you call up CAPTURE and the class you want is full, we want to know about it," she said. "The computer lets us know."

She said students' registration is fairly predictable unless they can't get a class.

"When you look at the registration audit trail, they're not able to get a lot of classes," she said. "And when they don't get a class, their selection becomes pretty much random."

"When you look at the records of the students with last priority, they have pages and pages of classes they tried and couldn't get."

According to Arseneau, had the university gone to the semester system, it would have lessened the amount of work she has to do by half. But she said she didn't strongly prefer one system or the other.

Arseneau's assistant, Betsy Bazzani, has worked with her for seven years.

"It's fun to come in here every day," she said. "Besides, we've got a great view."

Most students questioned about the idea of a class scheduler had no idea such a position existed. But those that thought about it said the scheduler who was doing it was doing a good job.

Agriculture business sophomore Matt Costello said, "She's doing a hell of a job."



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SUIT: Ex-employees produce string of allegations

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Capstone headquarters in Austin said a representative would not be available to discuss the matter until Monday.

According to Coleman, a trial date has not yet been set. He said no estimates were available as to the dollar amount sought by the plaintiffs. The claim merely said that the amount would be established at the trial.

The 29-page complaint outlined numerous incidents in which the plaintiffs charged that Grant put them into uncomfortable situations and caused them tremendous stress.

Introductory paragraphs described Mustang Village's line of command: Capstone was the authority over Mustang Village employees until Investec purchased the property from Citimae in December 1993. Capstone continued to manage the property until December 1994, when Investec took over.

According to court documents, Aboud began working as a Mustang Village peer director in June of 1993. Proficient in computer and clerical work, he assisted Grant with such tasks.

In the documents, Aboud alleges he and Grant "made a bet about how large a computer part font could be on a new software program."

It goes on to say that when Aboud asked Grant what he wanted to bet, Grant grabbed Aboud's hand and wadded oral sex.

This incident was the first of a series of sexual advances attempted by Grant, according to the complaint. Aboud, along with Gaspar and Shafer, stated in the complaint that the three were unable to quit working at Mustang Village due to financial concerns — the job not only provided a paycheck but allowed them to live in the apartments rent-free.

The threat of being fired hung over Aboud's head as well, he claimed. In his statement, he said, at a staff meeting in April 1994, "Grant announced that anyone giving a 'bad representation' about anything that occurred in the office, or at Mustang Village in general, would be immediately terminated."

Aboud, reached Sunday, made general comments about the suit.

"It's a very weird thing to go through — very embarrassing," he said. "We tried working with them, but they refused to take us seriously."

Aboud declined to say whether he had complained to Grant or to members of Capstone management.

Aboud said in some ways, he feels relieved to have filed the claim, but in other ways, he just feels embarrassed.

"It's a relief that we're doing something about it, so hopefully he will not be allowed to do this again," Aboud said.

"I think (the claim) needed to be (filed)," Aboud continued. "It was the only recourse we had to stop what was happening there."

The alleged incidents affected "all aspects of my life — no doubt about it," Aboud said. "It will continue for a long time."

Aboud further alleged in court documents that when his brother and parents visited him at Mustang Village, Grant told Aboud he wanted to engage in a "threesome" with him and his brother.

Among other things, Aboud alleged in his complaint that:

- Grant told Aboud he had the "potential and desire to indulge in homosexual acts;"
- Grant grabbed Aboud's nipples and legs and tried to kiss him;
- Grant tried to "entice ... Aboud to try illegal drugs with him; and

- At two separate social events for Mustang Village staff and students, Grant held hot dogs to his crotch and rubbed them against Aboud's buttocks. Aboud then stated that Grant approached Gaspar and Shafer, and asked them to "bite (his) weenie." Gaspar and Shafer concurred with Aboud in their statements.

The stress of the incidents allegedly took its toll on Aboud in the spring of 1994, when he was sick for more than nine weeks and withdrew from all but one of his classes at Cal Poly.

Aboud's statements said he sought medical help and received testing for various diseases, "but the only diagnosis was for acute viral syndrome, which is brought on by stress, fatigue and depression, all work-related in this case."

In the court documents Aboud alleged Grant offered to visit him dressed as a nurse and give him an alcohol rub when Aboud called in sick.

Aboud said he consulted an attorney last August regarding his rights as an allegedly sexually harassed employee.

According to the complaint, he was terminated soon after he began to take action against the alleged harassment.

Aboud left Mustang Village last December, and now lives in Santa Clara.

Gaspar's account, while not as lengthy, described similar incidents.

In December 1993, Gaspar began working as a peer director at Mustang Village, relying on his paycheck to fund his education at Cal Poly.

After a series of incidents in which Grant allegedly sexually propositioned Gaspar, Grant "transferred Gaspar to the maintenance staff, and thereafter Gaspar's rent was no longer compensated," the complaint stated.

Gaspar alleged in his complaint that:

- Grant also told Gaspar that everyone has the potential to engage in homosexual behavior;
- Grant "begged" Gaspar to go with him to a gay bar in San Luis Obispo;
- Grant once ran his hand up Gaspar's leg and into his shorts; and

• Grant threatened not to schedule Gaspar for work time if he gave a "bad representation" to other staff members.

But Gaspar said he feels relieved to some extent after filing the suit.

"We're finally able to do something about it — there's a definite relief in that sense," he said.

"It has also made life more difficult," he added. "It's been a very draining experience."

Shafer, who began work at Mustang Village in July 1993, related similar alleged encounters with Grant.

His complaint said Grant requested himself and Aboud accompany Grant for drinks at a local eatery. They said that they refused the invitation, but finally gave in when Grant allegedly told them they must do whatever it took to please the boss.

Shafer further alleged in the suit that Grant grabbed Shafer's crotch through his shorts and grabbed and twisted Shafer's nipple; he chased Shafer up a flight of stairs and grabbed Shafer's buttocks; and he forcibly kissed Shafer at the staff party in June 1994.

Shafer said these types of incidents were not limited to just the three plaintiffs. "Basically, we saw the same thing that happened to us happen to a bunch of other people," he said. "We just ... got fed up. It reached a point

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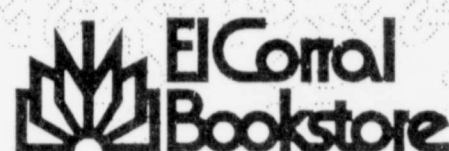
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STARTING FRESH

Kimberly Kaney

Luck for the Irish, fate for the Greek

On Friday we celebrate a day of good luck: St. Patrick's Day — a day when we know to wear green, or get pinched. Along with this day, the Irish have brought the idea of the lucky four-leaf clover.

Do you believe in luck? Is everything that happens a coincidence, or is our life predetermined?

Luck is the chance happening of fortunate or adverse events. Many people consider luck to be good fortune, or something that brings success. You have all heard sayings like: "we wish you luck," and "as luck would have it." Luck is that bit of hope we cling to that gets us through the day — that chance of running into someone special or of being at the right place at the right time.

On the other hand, there is fate, which is the supposed force, principle, or power that predetermines events. In Roman and Greek mythology, the three goddesses Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos controlled destiny. Our destiny was thought to be something beyond human power or control. For example, Romeo and Juliet's love was predetermined. Some people see this as doom.

What about when you meet someone and fall in love? Can it be love at first sight, predetermined and fated from your birth? Or, is it mere chance that you spot the person of your dreams across the Lighthouse at dinner?

Predestination is the doctrine that God has foreordained all things, especially that He has elected certain souls to eternal salvation or damnation. Many have faith in God and don't believe in luck.

Although you can't help but think that some people are luckier than others (those that are born rich are luckier than those who are born poor), others say that we make our own decisions that determine what happens; our life is our own will and what we make of it is up to us.

Still, to everything, there is an element of chance — the unknown or unpredictable element in happenings that seem to have no assignable cause. But what part does fate play, then? Could it be that we start out with a set destiny, but change the path we take with our decisions and then, if it turns out good, call it lucky?

Was it fate that made St. Patrick, a Roman Jew, travel to Ireland and convert all the pagans to the Christian faith? Was he predestined from the day he was born? Or was it just mere chance, or the "luck o' the Irish" that his ship dropped its anchor there?

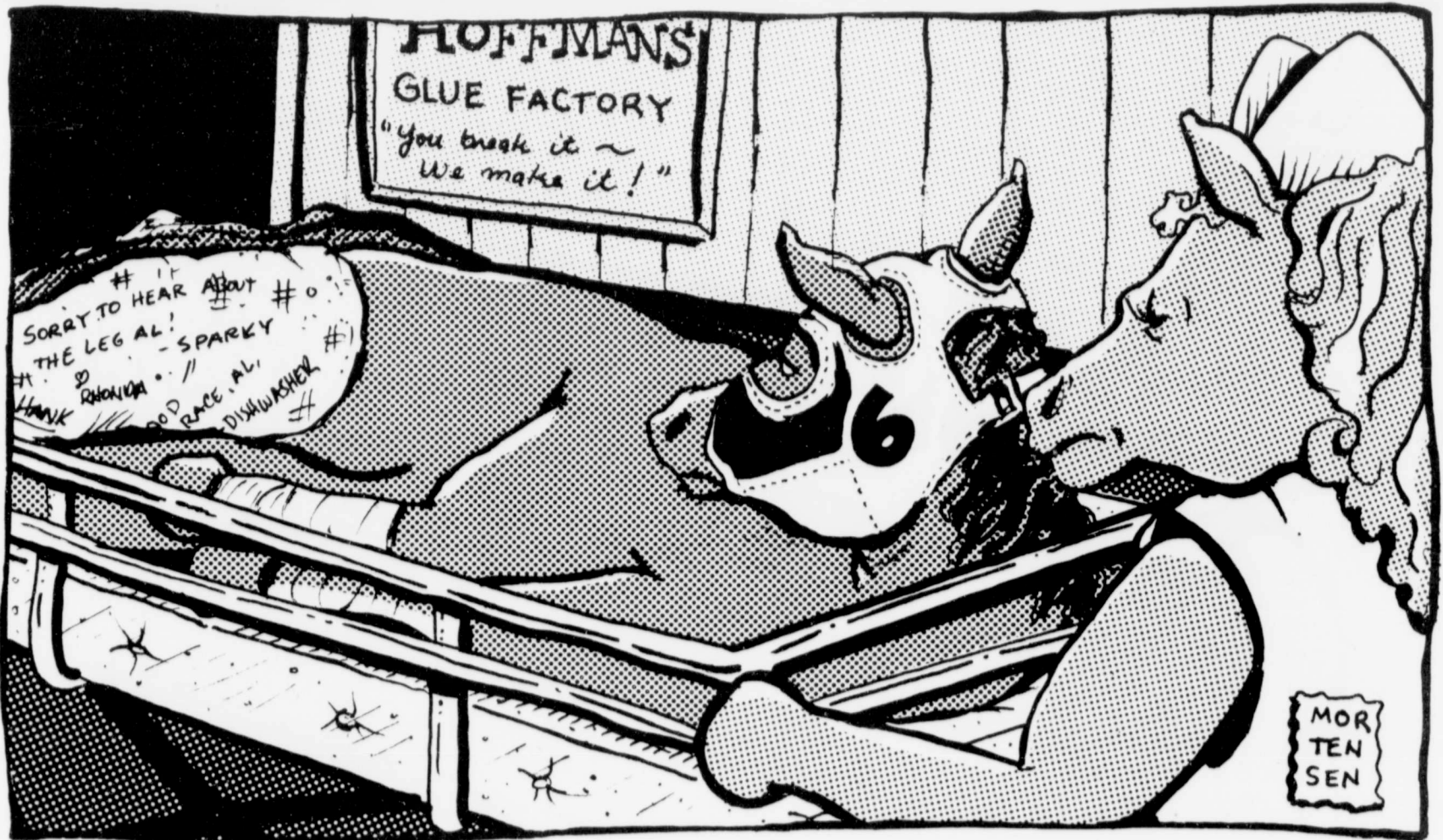
Perhaps it's luck that we got to add another holiday to the calendar.

Well, I guess we really don't know for sure. I like to take the optimistic view and believe in luck; maybe it's my Irish blood running through me.

I don't know about you, but I like searching for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, and for a little leprechaun to grant me three wishes. And if I ever get to go to Ireland, I just might kiss the blarney stone. But I know for sure I am wearing green this Friday, because it hurts when you get pinched!

Kimberly Kaney is a journalism freshman.

COMMENTARY



Horse racing is inhumane

Ted Doucette

When I was living in the world's finest city (San Diego), I spent many sunny afternoons at the Del Mar Racetrack. Every aspect of a day at the races was pleasing to me — friends, sun, beer, and the possibility of winning a little extra money at the expense of a few beautiful and pampered horses.

A tragedy occurred there that will change the rest of my life, and I feel the need to comment from a perspective that was not seen on Headline News or ESPN.

I will never be able to partake in guilt-free wagering on horse racing after observing Saratoga Source turn into the home stretch and dive to the ground as effortlessly as she ran. The cause of her 'break down' was a shattering of her front left leg, just as her weight was placed over her front legs.

Many people may not consider this a tragedy since the jockey was not seriously injured.

At least the jockey was there by choice. The horse was bred to be a racer; from the day Saratoga Source was born, she would not know any other life. She had no part in the decision to be on the track Friday. It was the path her life would have followed until her retirement. Therefore, she was out doing what her trainer had prepared her for — running a race and possibly making a lot of people rich and happy — when suddenly she was rolling in the grass with unfathomable pain in her leg. She had no idea what caused the pain. She would never know her

leg was shattered in mid-stride — not even at the moment she was being 'destroyed.'

I wish many more people could have seen such a large, strong animal instantly turn into a writhing piece of flesh; maybe then some would try to imagine the pain and helplessness Saratoga Source felt by no fault of her own. Certainly, this would cause others to drastically change their views and habits, as I did.

I'm sure some in attendance that day turned away, the scene too gruesome to watch. Still, most turned right back as the next pack paraded by for their approval, never giving Saratoga Source another thought. She was in agony, just out of sight of the paying audience — out of sight and out of mind.

This accident was caused by greedy humans who neglected to ensure this animal was prepared for the physical demands of running the race. Therefore, I will never bet on another horse race for the rest of my life.

Even knowing my small sacrifice will have no financial affect on the sport, I still cannot support a business that does not ensure safety for the animals that it is dependent upon. This is something I must do to live in peace with myself.

Ted Doucette is an environmental engineering senior.

LETTERS

Solve parking crisis by raising fees

re: "Time for a parking garage?", Mar. 1

It would appear that the problem with parking on campus is not necessarily too few spaces, but, rather, too many students willing and able to pay \$36 per quarter to use them.

The utility (or satisfaction) one gets from parking on campus is obviously worth more than \$36. Rational consumers seek to maximize their total utility by purchasing combinations of goods and services that provide them with the most marginal utility per dollar.

Since the utility of parking on campus is obviously higher than the cost, there will continue to be a shortage of parking spaces at the current market price.

By raising the price, the law of demand will activate the inverse relationship between the quantity demanded and the price of an item. In other words, fewer students

will purchase parking permits if the price is raised (holding all other factors constant) because the opportunity cost will be too great. The satisfaction of parking on campus will not be worth the higher price, to some students, because they will decide that their money can be spent on other goods and services that will provide them with more utility per dollar.

If you decide that you are willing to pay the higher price, more spaces will be available to you.

I know this opinion will not be met by a favorable response; nobody wants to pay more for parking. Parking spaces are, however, a scarce resource. This is the reason they demand a price. If you want to park closer, don't build a garage; eliminate some of the competition for the resource you desire by having the price raised.

Scott Meinen
Business administration sophomore

New CSU campuses are not cost effective

re: "State universities need funding for student increase," Mar. 2

In last Thursday's Mustang Daily, it was mentioned that "The opening of the CSU-Monterey campus and expansion of the CSU-San Marcos campus will help alleviate some of the growth of the other campuses."

I don't follow the logic. They may take some students from the other campuses, but they also take bucks. At present, they are not funded by the state. All the existing campuses are funding them out of their own hides, yours and mine. So how do we pay for the faculty to teach there — take them from other campuses and enlarge classes at the older campuses?

Building new campuses from scratch, like Monterey,

San Marcos and Ventura does not make sense economically. We have almost all the existing campuses idle during the summer. It would be much more cost effective to avoid capital building costs by expanding the existing campuses to year-round operation. In addition, there are many CSU campuses that are very tiny and could expand a lot, like Cal State Bakersfield.

What the system is doing (by building new campuses) may be good public relations, but is not good from an efficiency viewpoint — especially given the current budgets which do not even provide enough money for the existing campuses to operate properly!

A.J. Buffa
Physics professor

MUSIC: Another conference possibility in 1997

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written for and played at California missions during the 18th and 19th centuries. The pieces are seen as an important link to California's underestimated — and all but ignored — musical history.

Russell said that he and his colleagues, who worked to bring the music to the public's ears, are a dedicated few.

"We're a pretty small group of people that are passionately interested in this stuff," he said.

Though the conference was held at Cal Poly three years ago, it is still fresh in the minds of those who participated.

Foreign Languages Department Chair William Little was one of the speakers at the conference, and spoke about the importance of the event, and Russell's work.

"Craig did a masterful job putting the entire event together and deserves major credit for one of the best things I've been in-

involved in at Cal Poly," Little said in an e-mail interview.

"The actual work he has done on Spanish-colonial music at California missions is very exciting," he said. "His work ... was the glue at the center of the conference ... which was relevant here and now in California."

Director of Cal Poly Arts Ron Regier agreed that Russell was the driving force behind the conference.

"I sort of see Cal Poly Arts as a vehicle for his dream to be realized," Regier said.

And, according to Regier, the dream is not finished.

"According to Craig, there's a lot more work out there," he said.

Regier said they are planning another conference, an extension of the previous one, tentatively scheduled for winter of 1997.

"We didn't really get into the breadth of the work that Craig's doing," he said. "There's a lot more there to be explored."

MUDSLIDES: Hillside remains unstable

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The National Weather Service, meanwhile, posted a flash flood watch for the area as moderate to heavy rainfall loomed on the horizon Sunday.

Buttelt said as many as 25 more homes were threatened by

further collapse of the hill.

More than 100 evacuated residents were barred from returning to their homes Sunday, although some were escorted into their properties and given about 15 minutes to gather belongings, Buttelt said.

SUIT: Trial date hasn't been set yet

From page 3

when we had to do something.

"It's good that the thing has been filed finally," he continued. "That's kind of a relief. Other than that, I kind of wish it was done and over with."

Shafer echoed Aboud's and Gaspar's statements that they had experienced financial difficulties, and were thus cornered into keeping their jobs at Mustang Village.

"I would have never worked there in the first place if I didn't have (financial concerns)," he said. "I was stuck for money."

The events Shafer alleged affected his work and schooling as well, he said. "It was a stress. It affected everything — it built up."

The suit seeks financial "relief" for: damages based on lost income and benefits; severe emotional distress and mental anguish; punitive damages; compensation for attorney's fees and any interest on the settlement; and any other financial settlement the court might be willing to require.

The first cause of action summarized the damages which will be sought, and stated that the

defendants were in violation of, among other things, portions of the California Fair Employment and Housing Act.

According to Coleman, the plaintiffs' attorney, he contacted Capstone last September when the plaintiffs first consulted with him.

"Those discussions did not go very far," he said.

Coleman claimed that Capstone and Investec were aware that sexual harassment was taking place at the apartments, but did not do anything about it.

"Certainly nobody ... should have to have gone through what they went through," Coleman said. "They were captives in the workplace, and in their homes."

Coleman also commented on the plaintiffs' financial situations. He said employment opportunities were limited, and they did not have other options.

The claim will take about two weeks to go through, Coleman said, and it will take "a couple months for significant activity" to take place. The suit should go to trial within one year, he added.

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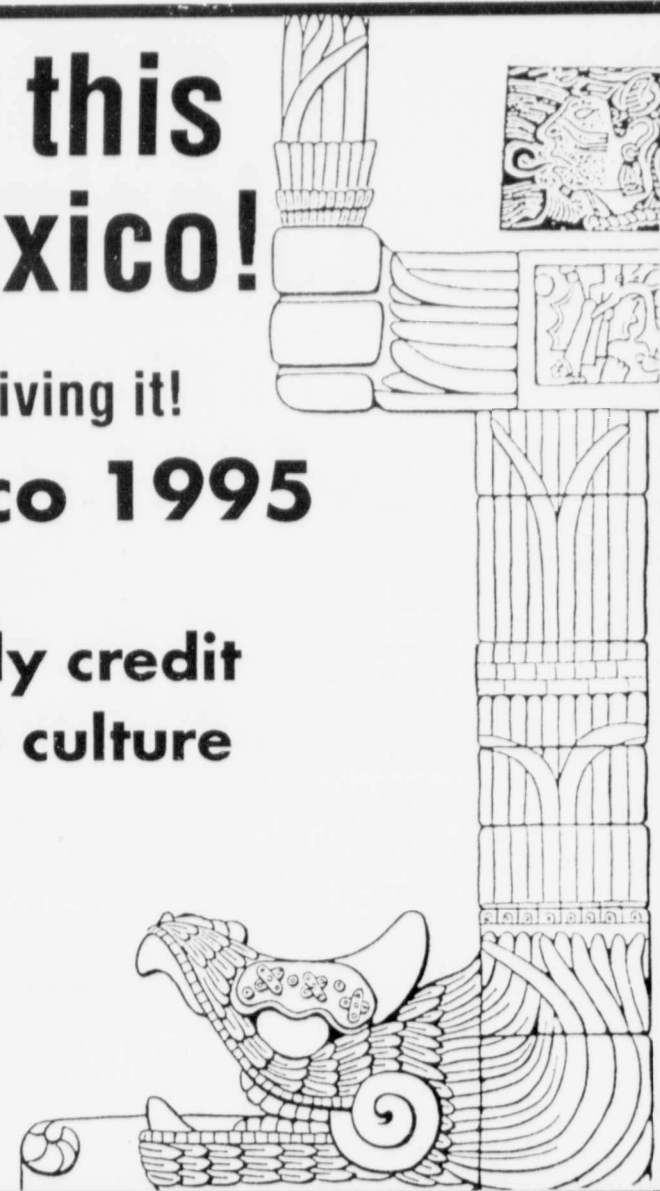
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Student posts \$2,500 bail after allegedly missing court date

Daily Staff Report

Business senior Jason Berry was arrested Thursday for allegedly failing to appear in court on a charge of driving with a revoked or suspended license.

Berry, who was a candidate for ASI president last year, was

served with a warrant Thursday. The warrant was issued by a judge in Hemet, but police had no further information on the original citation.

Berry posted his own bail of \$2,500, according to police. He could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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Cal Poly rebounds with weekend routes

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly bounced back from its 6-1 loss at Fresno State last Wednesday by defeating Sacramento State, 4-0 and San Jose State, 5-0, Saturday.

Both matches were abbreviated so they could be squeezed in before the rain came.

Adhering to the men's tennis scoring format, the women played six singles matches, each worth one point and the winner of the best-of-three doubles matches earning another point for a possible total of seven points.

However, the doubles were not played in either of the matches as Cal Poly clinched its victories in the singles matches.

Against Sacramento State,

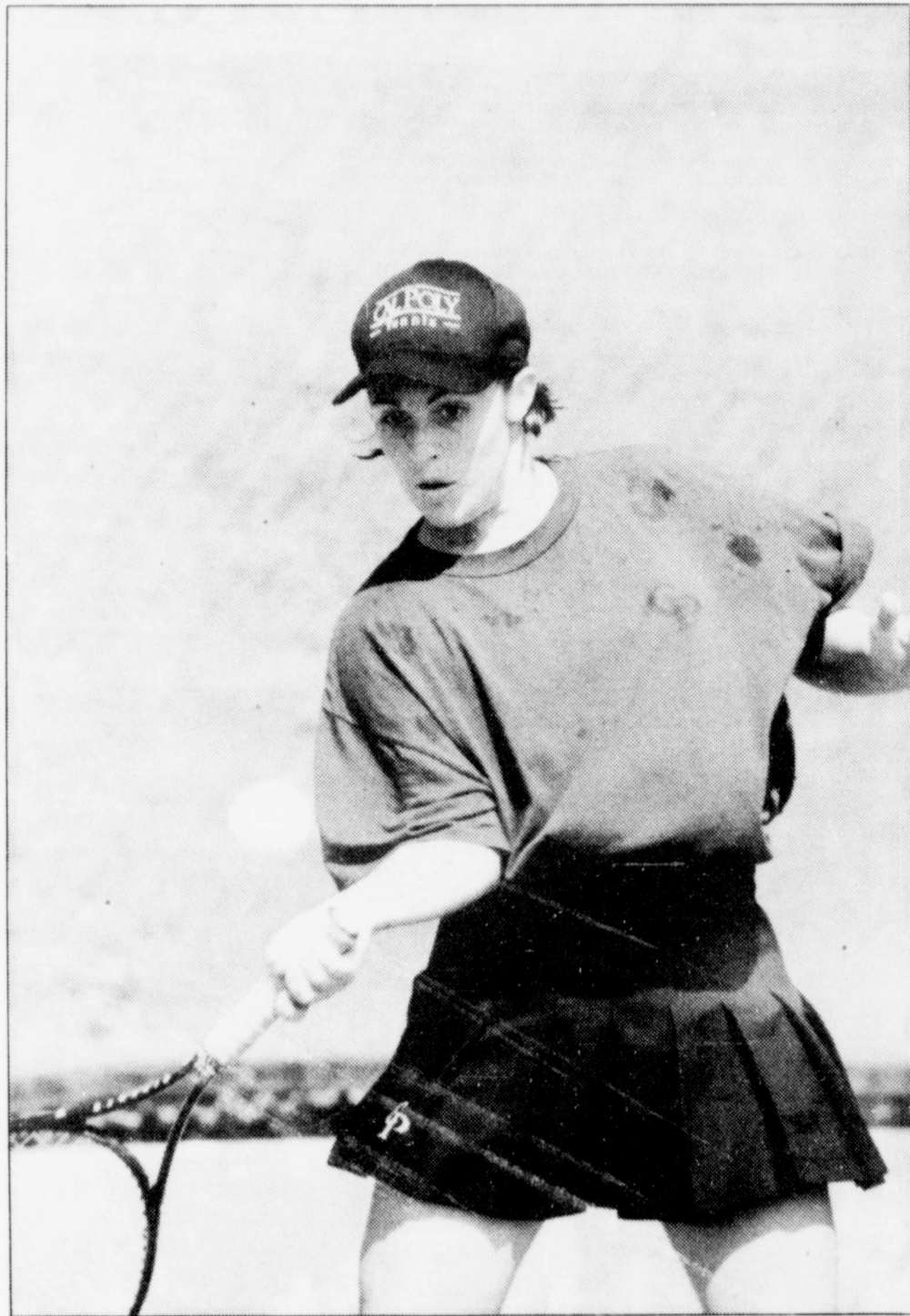
Women's Tennis

the Mustangs (9-4) didn't drop a set as sophomore Christine Walters and juniors Allison Light, Kristin Simpson and Michelle Berkowitz all won in straight sets. Since their four wins clinched the victory, Mustangs' No. 1 player, junior Tracy Arnold, and No. 6 player, senior Alissa Bailey did not have to complete their matches.

San Jose State also was unable to take a single match against Cal Poly in the Mustangs' ensuing match. Once again Arnold did not have to play out her match as wins by Berkowitz, Simpson, Bailey and sophomores Gina Cheli and Julie Acres sealed the victory for the Mustangs.

It was a match dominated by Cal Poly, which didn't give up more than two games in any of the sets. The closest match was at No. 4 singles in which Bailey defeated Spartans' Kim Sniolich 6-2, 6-2.

Cal Poly, which moved to 9-4 with their wins, was scheduled to play Cal State Fullerton on Sunday, but rain wiped out the match.



Sophomore Christine Walters unleashes a forehand on her way to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Selena Jong of Sacramento State. / Daily Photo by L. Scott Robinson

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SINGLES

1. Tracy Arnold (CP) vs. Jill Butler (SAC). Not completed
2. Allison Light (CP) def. Kristie Bilecky (SAC), 6-3, 6-0
3. Kristin Simpson (CP) def. Sasha Wright (SAC), 6-3, 6-3
4. Michelle Berkowitz (CP) def. Jackie Gomes (SAC), 6-0, 6-0
5. Christine Walters (CP) def. Selena Jong (SAC), 6-1, 6-1
6. Alissa Bailey (CP) vs. Soo Bazanno (SAC). Not completed

SINGLES

1. Tracy Arnold (CP) vs. Michelle Matro (SJ). Not completed
2. Michelle Berkowitz (CP) def. Laura Rodden (SJ), 6-0, 6-0
3. Kristin Simpson (CP) def. Heidi Galeos 6-1, 6-0
4. Alissa Bailey (CP) def. Kim Sniolich (SJ), 6-2, 6-2
5. Gina Cheli (CP) def. Almee Lam (SJ), 6-0, 6-1
6. Julie Acres (CP) def. Denh Hoauy (SJ), 6-0, 6-2

Women's record: 9-4, 2-0 AWC

Mustangs win two in rain-shortened tourney

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly, ranked 24th in the nation, won its first two games Saturday at the Cal State Fullerton tournament before its last game was rained out Sunday.

After beating San Diego State 4-2, the Mustangs (10-2) shutout Cal State Northridge 5-0.

After giving up two runs to the Aztecs in the first inning, Mustangs' freshman starter Kelly Smith settled down and held the Aztecs scoreless the rest of the way.

Cal Poly rallied with a run in the second inning, two runs in the third inning and another run in the fourth inning to win their opening game.

Smith (4-1) picked up her

Softball

fourth win of the season.

Cal Poly's other freshman starter, Desarie Knipfer, stayed undefeated by pitching a shutout against Cal State Northridge. She held the Matadors to just five hits as Cal Poly won its 10th game of the season.

Cal Poly was scheduled to face Cal State Fullerton Sunday in their last game of the four-team tournament but the game was rained out.

Cal Poly ended the tournament 2-0, while both Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Northridge finished 1-1 and San Diego State finished 0-2.

Saturday	1	2	3	4	5	6	7			R	H	E
SAN DIEGO ST.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0			2	6	2
CAL POLY	0	1	2	1	0	0	x			4	8	2

WP -- Kelly Smith (4-1) LP -- Katrina King (3-3) HR -- Lonquist (CP) 1

Saturday	1	2	3	4	5	6	7			R	H	E
CAL POLY	0	0	3	2	0	0	0			5	8	0
NORTHRIDGE	0	0	0	0	0	0	x			0	5	1

WP -- Desarie Knipfer (6-0) LP -- Jennifer Richardson (4-3) HR -- None

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Daily Staff Report

Women lose regular season finale

Cal Poly women's basketball team lost to Colorado State 83-62 Saturday at Fort Collins, Colo., to close out its regular season on a six-game losing streak. The Mustangs are heading into the American West Conference tournament, scheduled to begin Thursday.

It was the 16th road loss for the Mustangs, who also fell at University of Wyoming on Friday, 92-71.

Colorado State held Cal Poly to just 33 percent shooting in the first half as they opened a 46-30 lead at halftime. The Rams were led by center Teresa James who had 32 points.

Cal Poly senior forward Christine Rodness had 14 points. Mustangs' senior forward Susanne Carey's 13 points put her over the 1,000-point scoring mark. She has 1,012 points in her four years at Cal Poly.

Against Wyoming, Cal Poly also fell behind early as the Cowgirls had buried the Mustangs by halftime, 58-32.

Wyoming forward Jessica Cross and Amy Burnett combined to score more than half of the Cowgirls' total points. Cross had 25 and Burnett had 23 as Wyoming shot 48 percent from the field including 13 3-pointers.

WYOMING 92 CAL POLY 71

Cal Poly (6-19)

Rodness 5-15 0-0 10, Carey 1-3 -2 3, Lee 4-5 1-4 9, Carrillo 3-8 0-0 9, Hoffman 3-6 6-6 15, Bevien 5-10 1-1 11, Bruse 5-7 0-0 10, Girard 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 28-59, 9-13 71.

Wyoming (15-11)

Cross 8-14 5-6 25, Burnett 8-13 4-4 23, Thompson 6-10 0-0 12, Andrade 1-2 0-0 2, Rider 0-2 0-0 0, Russell 1-5 0-0 2, Crouch 1-5 0-0 2, Stapp 3-8 0-0 7, Pejisa 4-6 2-4 14, McAdams 1-4 2-2 5. Totals 33-69 13-16 92.

Score by Halves

Cal Poly.....32 39
Wyoming.....58 34
3-point goals—Cal Poly 6-21 (Rodness 0-9, Carey 0-1, Carrillo 3-6, Hoffman 3-5), Wyoming 13-30 (Cross 4-8, Burnett 3-6, Rider 0-2, Russell 0-2, Crouch 0-1, Stapp 1-3, Pejisa 4-5, McAdams 1-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cal Poly 29 (Rodness, Bevien 6), Wyoming 44 (Burnett 11). Assists—Cal Poly 19 (Carey 8), Wyoming 24 (Burnett 9). Total fouls—Cal Poly 15, Wyoming 13. A—381

COLORADO ST. 83 CAL POLY 62

Cal Poly (6-20)

Rodness 6-21 0-1 14, Carey 5-13 3-4 13, Lee 2-5 1-4 6, Carrillo 4-14 0-0 8, Hoffman 5-12 1-1 13, Bevien 2-7 0-2 4, Bruse 0-1 0-0 0, Girard 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 26-78 5-12 62.

Colorado State (14-12)

Bainum 2-11 2-2 6, Markle 4-9 0-0 8, James 11-16 7-7 32, Dominguez 1-1 0-0 3, Wormal 1-4 3-4 5, Hamilton 1-2 0-0 2, Farmer 1-4 2-2 4, Brunner 2-3 0-0 5, Siddoway 1-4 0-0 2, Zeonon 0-3 0-0 0, Austin 2-5 1-4 5, Van Engen 3-4 1-1 7, Pieters 2-8 0-1 4. Totals 31-74 16-21 83.

Score by Halves

Cal Poly.....30 32
Colorado State.....46 37
3-Point goals—Cal Poly 5-20 (Rodness 2-9, Lee 1-1, Carrillo 0-5, Hoffman 2-5), Colorado St. 5-16 (Bainum 0-5, James 3-6, Dominguez 1-1, Brunner 1-1, Siddoway 0-1, Zeonon 0-1, Austin 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cal Poly 44 (Rodness 9), Colorado St. 59 (James 7). Assists—Cal Poly 13 (Carrillo 5), Colorado St. 25 (Dominguez 6). Total fouls—Cal Poly 13, Colorado St. 15. A—1,144

Track teams struggle at Fresno St.

The men's and women's track teams had a tough go at it this weekend, finishing last in their respected divisions of a three-team meet in Fresno which included Fresno State and Stanford.

The Cal Poly women, along with losing each of their dual meets to Stanford and Fresno State, were only able to manage 98 points in the tri-meet scoring with all three teams.

Fresno State finished first with 157 points while Stanford finished second with 142 points.

The Mustangs had two first-place finishes in the running events and one in the field events.

Freshman Tamatha Jackson finished first in the 100 meters (12.15) and the 200 meters (24.84) and senior Erica Ahmann took first in the discus (167 feet).

There were three second-place finishes. Junior Kerri Gabrielson finished second in the 400-meter hurdles (1:04.49), senior Diane Korbel finished second in the high jump (5 feet, 3 inches), and the Mustangs' relay team took second in the sprint medley relay (4:14.3).

The men's team also lost each of its dual meets to Fresno State and Stanford and finished last in the tri-meet standings with only 84 points.

Fresno State finished first with 189 points and Stanford finished with 144 points.

The Mustangs, who didn't have any first- or second-place finishes, managed only five third-place finishes.

Cal Poly freshman Steve Amundson had two of them, finishing third in the 100 meters (10.9) and in the 200 meters (22.08). Other third-place finishes included: Junior Ahmik Jones in the 800 meters (1:54.50), senior Dan Berkland in the 3,000-meter steeplechase (9:21.70), and the Mustangs' 4x400-meter relay team (3:21.87).

Mustangs and Rainbows get delayed

Sunday's Western Athletic Conference baseball game between Cal Poly and the University of Hawaii was postponed due to rain and rescheduled for today.

The game will be played at 2:05 p.m. as part of a double-header. The second game of the series will take place at 7:05 p.m.

The Mustangs (6-8) will meet the 18th-ranked Rainbows (15-5) for the first time in its history.

The final game of the series will be played as scheduled on Tuesday, March 6 at 7:05 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TOP 25 COACH'S POLL

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2. UCLA (14-0).....	480
3. Fresno St. (14-2).....	453
4. CS Fullerton (10-4).....	419
5. UNLV (16-2).....	397
6. CS Northridge (14-6).....	395
7. California (16-5).....	349
8. Nebraska (8-0).....	318
9. Hawaii (12-4).....	308
10. Michigan (7-2).....	291
11. Oklahoma St. (7-5).....	278
12. Florida St. (11-3).....	275
13. Texas A&M (11-5).....	261
14. SW Louisiana (6-4).....	224
15. S. Carolina (9-1).....	191
16. Missouri (4-0).....	174
17. CS Sacramento (7-0).....	146
18. Oklahoma (6-6).....	132
19. Notre Dame (3-1).....	129
20. Kansas (5-1).....	126
21. Long Beach St. (7-7).....	100
22. Pacific (7-7).....	73
23. Washington (7-6).....	60
24. Cal Poly (10-2).....	59
25. Minnesota (7-7).....	58